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NSC BRIEFING

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KHRUSHCHEV AND THE UN

I. Khrushchev appears to have two main purposes in coming to New York for UN General Assembly which opens 20 September.

A. Use UN rostrum for defense of his action in wrecking Paris summit meeting and subsequent foreign policy measures such as withdrawing from ten-nation disarmament conference.

1. Can be expected to arraign US in vigorous terms for alleged "aggressive actions" which are "menace to world peace."
2. He will seek exploit U-2, Powers trial disclosures, RB-47 incident, and statements of the two NSA employees.

B. Second purpose is to use UN as forum for demonstrating, particularly to Communist world, the intransigence of Chinese Communists on key foreign policy issues and Peiping's isolation from rest of Bloc.

1. Khrushchev will be accompanied by Party Chiefs of all Eastern European satellites except Albania, whose delegation will be headed by Premier Shehu. Also by Podgorny (presidium member) and Mazurov (candidate member) chiefs Ukrainian and Belorussian parties.

- a. This array of Communist party chieftains at UN is clearly intended to underscore their support of Khrushchev's policies which have been under attack by Chinese.

- b. Presence of these satellite chiefs raises very great security problems in New York (e.g., protecting Kadar from Hungarian refugees)

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II. As part of effort to win support from UN members for Soviet case against United States and to show world-wide sympathy for Soviet peaceful coexistence and disarmament positions, Soviets have attempted to induce free world heads of government to attend General Assembly.

A. Prior to Moscow announcement that Khrushchev would head Soviet delegation, First Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov in New York urged Hammarskjold on three separate occasions to invite President Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle, as well as Khrushchev.

B. Khrushchev has addressed personal appeals to such leaders as Nehru and U Nu of Burma, and probably to many other neutralist and Afro-Asian heads of government.

1. Sukarno of Indonesia is coming to New York, but not until 5 October; Tito reportedly coming; Ben Gurion probably not.

2. Ambassador Bonsal believes Castro will come.
3. Nehru and U Nu are considering attendance.

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III. Ambassador Thompson has just reported that Khrushchev, Soviet and most satellite delegations leaving Leningrad by ship 9 Sep, arriving NY 19 Sep. Ship (SS Baltika) will remain NY as long as Khrushchev does. (Baltika is approximately 10,000 ton Soviet passenger-cargo ship normally on Leningrad-UK run.)

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